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The Ten Commandments of Counterintelligence

A Never-Ending Necessity

The need for counterintelligence (CI) has not gone away, nor is it likely to. The end of the Cold War has not even meant an end to the CI threat from the former Soviet Union. The foreign intelligence service of the new democratic Russia, the *Sluzhba Vneshney Razvedki Rossii* (SVRR), has remained active against us. It was the SVRR that took over the handling of Aldrich Ames from its predecessor, the KGB, in 1991. It was the SVRR that ran CIA officer Harold James Nicholson against us from 1994 to 1996. It was the SVRR that was handling FBI special agent Earl Pitts when he was arrested for espionage in 1996. It was the SVRR that planted a listening device in a conference room of the State Department in Washington in the summer of 1999. And it was the SVRR that was handling FBI special agent Robert Hanssen when he was arrested on charges of espionage in February 2001.

The Russians are not alone. There have been serious, well-publicized concerns about Chinese espionage in the United States. The Department of Energy significantly increased security at its national laboratories last year in response to allegations that China had stolen US nuclear weapons secrets.

Competition to find technological innovations to fight knife crime

With a 20 per cent increase in knife crime recorded between 2015 and 2017 – including a significant increase in fatal stabbings and serious injuries – the Home Office is “interested in solutions that can identify people carrying, overtly or covertly, a wide variety of steel-bladed knives in public open spaces,

including in crowds and uncontrolled areas”.

A competition has been set up by the Defence and Security Accelerator (DASA) with an initial £500,000 available to fund proof of concept proposals to identify people carrying steel-bladed knives with a blade longer than 7.62cm.

If You Drive in Los Angeles, the Cops Can Track Your Every Move

It was a particularly chilly cold case. At 1 am on November 18, 2010, officers from the Los Angeles Police Department responded to reports of gunfire in a leafy cul-de-sac near Universal Studios. They found Jong Kim lying in front of his home and shot at least five times. Kim, a 50-year-old liquor store owner,

later died in a hospital without regaining consciousness.

New Huntsville Public Safety Task Force delivering tougher punishments

HUNTSVILLE, AL (WAFF) - A new joint task force is setting its sights on Huntsville's most violent criminals.

The Huntsville Public Safety Task Force is a partnership between local state and federal agencies and the team has gone to work, targeting the most violent criminals and repeat offenders.

"It really is a collaboration of every law enforcement agency that is operating in the Northern district of Alabama. We identify who the worst offenders are in the

Huntsville Metropolitan area, and then we go and put cases on them. We investigate them, we prosecute them in the forum where the sanction is the greatest and oftentimes, that's the federal court," said Jay Town, U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Alabama.

Nearly 80 percent of credit card skimmers were found at this 1 gas station chain

By the time Dan Drake discovered the fraudulent purchases on his credit card en route to visiting his son in California recently, criminals had already plundered $1,500.

Drake, a former U.S. prosecutor who spent years going after credit-card

scammers in court, had been scammed himself.

The Phoenix resident reviewed his charges and concluded his financial information was probably captured by a skimming device at a Circle K fuel pump as he filled up his truck right before the trip.

Arkansas voters approve casino gaming and sports betting

Arkansas sports betting could soon become a reality after state voters approved a constitutional amendment Tuesday to legalize it.

More than **54 percent** of Arkansas voters cast ballots favoring the measure.

Issue 4 in Arkansas explicitly included sports betting as a legal form of gambling. The measure also approved casino-style gambling at four locations in the state. That would happen via authorization of licenses by the state.

FY 2019 Department of Justice grants for LE: What you need to know

The U.S. Department of Justice has recently published its Program Plan of grant opportunities for this fiscal year-FY 2019. While we await final approval of this Department's FY 2019 budget, the agency has already begun opening some of its grant opportunities – many more are expected to

open in the next month or two.

CFBF annual meeting to address human trafficking in rural communities

Cathie Swanson, a Colorado Farm Bureau Federation member from eastern Colorado's Lincoln County was appointed to serve a four-year term on the Colorado Human Trafficking Council, filling a seat reserved for a representative of the state's agriculture industry.

Former DEA special agent: U.S. opioid epidemic becoming a "national security emergency"

The opioid epidemic gripping communities across the United States and causing nearly 116 overdoses per day is becoming a national security emergency, according to the former director of the Drug Enforcement Administration's Special Operations Division, Derek Maltz.

Men burnt alive by mob after false WhatsApp messages accuse them of child kidnap

Two innocent men were dragged out of a jail cell and burned alive by a cheering mob as rumours of child abductors spread rapidly on WhatsApp.

The message talked of a "plague of child kidnappers" and three children, aged four, eight and 14, had been found murdered.

It claimed the criminals were involved in organ trafficking, as the children were found with their abdomens sliced open and their organs removed.

Amazon executives defend law enforcement's use of "Rekognition" tech

Amazon employees left an all-staff meeting on Thursday disappointed with the response they got from executives on questions regarding the company's controversial facial recognition technology, BuzzFeed reports.

The details: Amazon Rekognition is being pushed out to law enforcement around the country, including Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE), which has resulted in backlash from employees and civil rights groups. But Andy Jassy, the CEO of Amazon Web Services, which oversees Rekognition, told staff that while he recognizes people will have "opinions that are very wide-ranging ... we feel really great and really strongly about the value that Amazon Rekognition is providing our customers of all sizes and all types of industries in law enforcement, and out of law enforcement."

Corrupt law enforcement enables organized crime, as Whitey Bulger knew so well

James “Whitey” Bulger, the notorious head of the Winter Hill Gang in Boston, was recently found murdered in a West Virginia prison cell. The vicious beating, allegedly at the hands of mobsters, left Whitey unrecognizable. It seems the same brutality he practiced in life ushered him unceremoniously into the afterlife.

His death represents closure for many and the peeling-back of old wounds for others. Eventually… hopefully… for those in Boston, and for those impacted personally by the ravages of Whitey, the memory of him will completely fade into the oblivion in which he now resides.

Shopping this holiday season? Keep your eyes on the door for robbers

SAN FRANCISCO – All the thefts were brazen, quick and lucrative. And – so far – not deadly.

Typically operating in groups of five or six, the hooded individuals burst into the Apple Stores, cut cables tethering iPhones and iPads, and within seconds were gone netting tens of thousands in hot tech merchandise.

'Astonishing findings' in new Swedish report

on extremism and organized crime

A new Swedish report on extremism and organized crime paints a completely new picture of what the stereotypical offender behind those types of crimes looks like. 'We've been totally astonished by the findings,' the head author of the study told The Local.

The report, 'Violent Extremism and Organized Crime' was conducted by the Institute for Future Studies and is based on data of a total of 15,244 people who police and intelligence services have identified as suspected members of Sweden's violent extremist or organized crime environments.

Police officers 'open up' about body-worn cameras in a post-Ferguson era

A key recommendation from the taskforce was to equip police departments with body-worn cameras and commit to purchasing 50,000 cameras for police officers nationwide. To date, between 4,000 and 6,000 body-worn cameras have been adopted by the nearly 18,000 law enforcement agencies in the U.S., and these numbers are expected to rise considerably in the coming years.

Body-worn cameras are believed to increase law enforcement transparency and accountability, and by proxy restore law enforcement legitimacy. But are they really a game-changer in contemporary policing? There are many claims about the perceived benefits and drawbacks of body-worn cameras, which stem from the media and public opinion. There also is extensive discussion

about the potential existence of a so-called "Ferguson Effect," which is long on anecdotes but short on data. Furthermore, research is sparse on the experiences and attitudes of law enforcement officers in response to the growing demand for this technology.

Police enlists more than 5,000 officers, drones in Nov 17 security operation

The Greek Police (ELAS) is mounting a massive security operation for the commemoration of the November 17, 1973 Athens Polytechnic student uprising against the 1967-1974 military dictatorship on Saturday, an annual event that is often marred by violent anti-government or anti-establishment protests.

Malta-Italy gaming intelligence agreement following major crackdown

Maltese gaming authorities will start exchanging anti-Mafia intelligence with their Italian counterparts following a major crackdown that uncovered Malta's role in a major organised crime money laundering racket.

Digital Economy Parliamentary Secretary Silvio Schembri told Parliament on Wednesday that the Malta Gaming Authority was entering into an agreement with Italy’s Guardia di Finanza to exchange information for investigations into illegal gaming activity.

Austria not planning to expel Russian diplomats over latest 'spy' saga

VIENNA, November 14. /TASS/. Austria is not going to take separate steps and expel Russian diplomats because of the spy scandal involving a retired Austrian colonel, Chancellor Sebastian Kurz said on Wednesday.

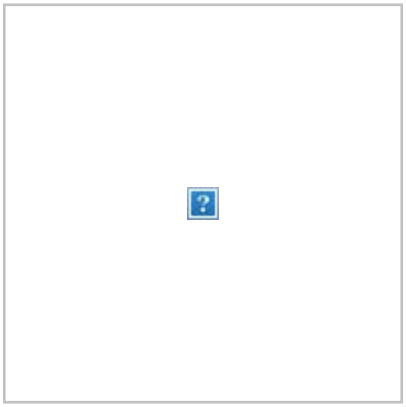
"We have clearly expressed our reaction to Russia and informed our European partners. The issue of relations with Russia is regularly discussed throughout Europe, so Austria will not take any individual steps in this regard (expulsion of diplomats - TASS)," he told a news conference in Vienna.

Risk Management in Law Enforcement

Lawsuits filed against law enforcement agencies can not only cost millions of dollars but also undermine departmental morale, negatively impact the lives of their officers, and damage community-police relations. Consequently, risk management has become a critical component of budget planning and decision-making for many agencies, local governments, and taxpayers.

The COPS Office convened a forum to discuss risk management in law enforcement. Designed to help facilitate information sharing between risk management stakeholders—the community, law enforcement executives, labor unions, local government, professional risk managers, and insurance agencies—the forum enabled participants to learn about and share ways to reduce risk while also increasing efficiency and improving service delivery.

Cartel Member Sentenced in Texas



In Waco today, U.S. District Judge Alia Moses sentenced 38-year-old Juan Francisco “Kiko” Trevino Chavez, nephew of Los Zetas leaders Miguel Angel Trevino Morales (Z-40) and Oscar Omar Trevino Morales (Z-42), to two consecutive life imprisonment sentences plus 20 years in federal prison. In addition to the prison terms, Judge Moses ordered that Trevino pay a $2 Million fine and a $2 Million money judgment.

Hamas Fires Rockets Into Israel, Threatens More if Bombing Continues

JERUSALEM — Gaza militants fired dozens of rockets at southern Israel early Tuesday, killing a man in a strike on a residential building, and warning they would escalate their attacks if Israel continues bombing targets in the Gaza Strip.

The cross-border attacks, which were triggered by a botched Israeli undercover raid into Hamas-ruled Gaza over the weekend, marked the most serious escalation since an Israel-Hamas war in 2014.

International mediators appealed for restraint, hoping to avert another war.

Montreal Man Convicted of Terrorism in

Michigan Airport Stabbing

FLINT, Mich. — A Montreal man who told investigators that his "mission was to kill and be killed" was convicted of terrorism and other crimes Tuesday in the stabbing of a Michigan airport officer.

It was a slam dunk for federal prosecutors: Witnesses saw Amor Ftouhi attack Lt. Jeff Neville at the Flint airport in June 2017 and wrestled him to the ground.

Joyful Command

In the last decade, much has been written about positive leadership and how joyful, optimistic leaders are more successful with their teams; but how does this look in the day-to-day routine operations of a police department? How can Lieutenants, Captains, and Chiefs make their departments a place where everyone wants to come to work? Can we make a police department a joyful place to work? I believe the answer is yes.

Upcoming Training / Conferences

International Public Safety Association (IPSA) Symposium. Washington, D.C. November 14-15, 2018 - https://www.joinipsa.org/Fall-2018-Symposium

Association of Law Enforcement Intelligence Units (LEIU) Training (2019). Orlando, FL. April 29-May 3, 2019
- http://leiu.org/training/event/2019

International Conference on Transnational Organized Crime and Terrorism (ICTOCT). Uncasville, Connecticut. April 22-26, 2019. https://www.ictoct.com/asian-organized-crime.html

International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators (IACLEA) Conference. Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. June 25-28, 2019
- https://www.iaclea.org/iaclea-2018-annual-conference

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